

Roberts Scores

or forward Neil Roberts drives in for of his eight points against Utah. The Ute

guarding Roberts is Lyndon MacKay, as Mer- vin Jackson watches.



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Tomorrow's Devotional ates Elder Richards

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tomorrow will be Elder Le-
Richards, a member of the
l of Twelve of The Church of
Christ of Latter-day Saints.
assembly will be held at
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r Richards, a member of
ouncil of the Twelve, has
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Church in positions of ma-
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PIONEER FAMILY
Richards became the third
to in direct family decent.
ther was President George
hards of the Council of the
e and his grandfather, Frank-

lin D. Richards, was also a mem-
ber of the Council and nephew of
Willard Richards, pioneer leader,
apostle and counselor to President
Brigham Young. His mother was
Alice A. Robinson.

He was born Feb. 6, 1895, in
Farmington, Utah. The family
moved to Tooele, where he grew
up on a farm. He attended Tooele
schools and finished his education
at the Salt Lake Business College.

Elder Richards began his busi-
ness career in Portland, as as-
sistant secretary for the Portland
Cement Co. in 1909. He returned
to Salt Lake City in 1911 as sec-
retary to the George Romney Lum-
ber Co. In 1916 he opened the
LeGrand Richards Realty Co.



LeGrand Richards...Devotional speaker.



"Why Aren't You All In Church" . . .

as Governor Romney of the crowd that met him at the Salt
e Airport Sunday night. He referred to his running for the
sidency as "those rumors."

Same Old Story— Y Tomahawks Utes

By Gary Wood
Universe Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY—Brigham
Young University's basketball Cougars
took a giant step toward their
second Western Athletic Conference
championship in three years by
sculpting defending champion Uni-
versity of Utah, 61-60, on the Red-
skin reservation Friday night.

Couch Stan Watts' cagers, 6-0
against conference opponents with
two road games and a pair of
home contests remaining, one-and-
a-half games ahead of Wyoming's
Cowboys, who boast a 5-2 mark
after defeating Arizona and Ariz-
ona State University in weekend
action.

LOBOS NEXT

The Cougars travel to Albuquerque
Thursday to take on the pre-
season WAC favorite, New Mex-
ico, before clashing with Wyoming
at Laramie Saturday night in what
could be the deciding game in the
league race.

Last Friday's tussle in Einar
Nielsen Fieldhouse all but elimi-
nated Coach Jack Gardner's Red-
skins from title contention. The
U's are now 3-3 against WAC foes.

The nip-and-tuck contest between
the arch rivals was almost a repeat
performance of the Cougars-and-
Indians battle waged the week be-
fore on the BYU hardwoods.

As in the Smith Fieldhouse clash
—won by the Cougars, 64-62—the
rematch Friday night was decided
by accuracy at the free throw
line, aided by timely outside shoot-
ing and superb ball handling by
the Cats.

STATS STORY

Outrebounded, 52-27, and outshot
from the floor, 26 field goals to
24, the Pumas connected on 13 of
16 from the charity stripe to 8 of
11 for the Utes.

BYU made 32.2 per cent from the
floor to 33.6 for Utah.

The tense encounter was tied 14
times before the Mountain Cat
quietest surged ahead to stay with
7.31 to play in the game, 46-44,
on a lay-up by forward Neil Rob-
erts.

A jump shot by Jim Jimas and
another lay-in by Gary Hill gave
BYU a six-point lead that the Cou-

gars protected with a beautiful
demonstration of floor play.

The "Skins were forced to foul
and it was all over, though the
host squad made a close finish of

See Cougars page 5

This Week Honoring Y Marrieds

Married Student Week, dedicated
to the 5,000 plus married students
of BYU, will be held today through
Friday, and will feature a variety
of activities.

A special booth will be set up
near the step-down lounge in the
Wilkinson Center to distribute ap-
plications, tickets, and informa-
tion.

Activities for the week com-
mence tonight with a King and
Queen contest. One slight variation
over similar contests will be that
the children of students will be
entered, not their parents. Competi-
tion is limited to children between
two and five.

FRIDAY

The highlight of the week will be
Friday with the Married Students
Prom to be held in the Wilkinson
Center Ballroom at 9 p.m. Music
will be furnished by Dick Ballou's
orchestra.

During intermission, Steve Bos, a
professional vocalist and student at
the BYU, will entertain the
couples. Awards and prizes for
the various contests will be given
at this time.

Some of the contests during the
week will determine which married
couple at BYU is the oldest, young-
est, and has the most children.



Miss Edwina Walters a fresh-
man from Gilmer, Texas might
be a happy prize winner in
the Queen Contest sponsored
by the DAILY UNIVERSE

Two National Contests Hunting Coed Beauty

By Dona Gregory
Society Editor

If you are a BYU coed, you
could become the next National
College Queen, or voted as one of
ten best-dressed college women in
the nation.

During the next week, the Daily
Universe will sponsor both con-
tests. Contestants will be judged by
a panel of two faculty members,
two Universe editors and ASBYU
president Lynn Southern.

NEW YORK TRIP

Top prizes for the best-dressed
coed girls is a trip to New York.
Coeds should submit a picture of
themselves in addition to their
name, phone number, home town,

wallet measurement, hair color,
weight, date of birth and gradua-
tion date. Each applicant should
write a short letter, in her own
handwriting, indicating her off-
campus interests, academic ach-
ievements and other contests she
has won.

\$5,000 AND EUROPE

Winner of the National College
Queen Pageant will receive \$5,000
in prizes and a trip to Europe.
Girls must be between the ages of
17-22. All applicants must be under-
graduates.

A complete entry blank will ap-
pear in Tuesday's Universe. Addi-
tional photographs of the winners
will be taken free of charge by the
Universe.

Political Forum . . .

Historians Too Abhor Vacuum

by Gary J. Parnell

(Editor's Note: This week's Political Forum revolves on the question, "Does the failure of local and state governments to resolve important problems justify federal action?")

Throughout the documented generations of mankind it seems evident that whenever serious problems arose in the path of progress, something was eventually done about them. Whether the action taken alleviated or worsened man's situation depended, to a large degree, on the good will and effectiveness of those facing action. Seldom have the people with the most potential effectiveness had the good will to use it in resolving human dilemma. When these people failed to act, persons lacking effectiveness and sometimes even lacking good will were sucked into the vacuum and often complicated or exploited the problem.

The French ruling class of the 17th and 18th centuries were the most capable of reforming and liberalizing the government of France but they lacked the foresight to do so. The bloody Revolution moved to fill the empty space and has left France to this day with a shaky democracy which seems to flourish only under semi-autocratic rulers like De Gaulle.

COLONIAL POWERS

The colonial powers in Africa and Asia were the most qualified to school the people under their dominion in the virtues and disciplines of democracy and free enterprise, but they seldom did so. Exploitation of economic resources was their foremost goal so when independence came, inexperienced and immature men were the usual inheritors of national leadership. These local leaders were sometimes successful but more often found themselves setting up dictatorships different only in nationality from the ones they had fought to throw off.

Of course we all know who "solved" the genuine problems of the Czar bequeathed chaos in Russia, the sufferings of the Chinese peasantry, and the tyranny of Cuba's Batista.

When problems of this proportion reach a certain point, someone will move against them. We always have been willing to let the inept and the exploiters do the moving? President Kennedy used to quote: "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

The individual citizens of America are the most capable of solving our crime, civil rights, poverty, health and educational problems. But if they refuse to act, the vacuum will be filled. We cannot criticize Government for filling it unless we have made a full and honest effort to fill it first and better.

Six O-Francs This

Six groups will vie for three Skits-O-Franc trophies in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Skits-O-Franc is an annual event on campus. This year the theme is Fractured. Four of the groups are Ounce a Pun A Time. Several of the groups have adapted it to fit life at BYU.

Each skit will be ten minutes in length. They are written and produced by members of the groups presenting them. Most of them feature at least one song and dance routine. Music is generally adapted from well known popular hits with original words fitting the skit.

The event is sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office. General chairman is Carl Smith, a senior in education from Provo.

Of the six finalists, three are repeaters from last year's group of five. They are the Young Men, who took first place last year, Maester Hall, and Junior Class, who competed as sophomores last year.

Wells Hall, Delta Phi Kappa, and the Senior Class round out the list of finalists. These were drawn from an original group of entries who performed for judges last week.

Admission to the event is Activity Card or 50 cents. It begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. There will be no reserved seats for those who come first will get best seats. The west side of Fieldhouse will be blocked leaving only the east side balconies for seating.

Students To Vote . . .

Proposed Constitution

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PREAMBLE

We, the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, in order to promote the interest of the student and exercise the powers delegated by the University Administration, to ordain and establish the Constitution for the Associated Students of Brigham Young University.

ARTICLE I

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
All full-time students shall be members of the Student Association. Students may present any grievances against Administration or BYU before the Executive Council, which may take such action as it deems proper.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Junior, Senior, and Graduate students shall be determined by the University Administration.

ARTICLE II

GOVERNMENTAL STRUCTURE

Section 1: The Executive Council shall be composed of the President and the Vice-president of the Student Association. Additional members may be elected by the Student Association. The Executive Council shall have the right to elect and remove its officers and members.

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School Segregation

Thorse Says Report

CHICAGO (UPI)—The U.S. Justice Commission said today that segregation in northern public schools is despite nearly 13 years of court rulings against

port to President Johnson, mission said nearly nine 10 Negro elementary students a school where the is Negro. Discriminatory and school districting were among the major over the situation, it said. Findings were contained in a titled "Racial Isolation in Schools," prepared at the commission's request.

RE LEGISLATION
The commission recommended that legislation to prompt local school systems to segregation — whatever it through a new federal aid House spokesman said the commission's recommendation considered for inclusion in administration's 1967 legislative on civil rights. The commission endorsed the administration position against discrimination in the sale or rental of commission recommended Congress define as racially and any school where Ne-

go pupils constituted more than 50 per cent of the total enrollment.

In the North, the report said isolation of Negroes in schools has increased far more rapidly than the population of Negroes in 15 northern cities surveyed.

The cities were Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Pasadena, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Oakland, Calif.; Detroit, Buffalo, N.Y.; San Francisco, Chester and Harrisburg, Pa.; Springfield, Mass.; and New Haven, Conn.

HIGH PERCENTAGE

"Eighty-four per cent of the total Negro increase in these 15 school systems was absorbed in schools that are 90 to 100 per cent Negro and 97 per cent in schools that were more than 50 per cent Negro," the commission said.

In Southern and border states, "the proportion of Negroes in totally Negro schools has decreased since the 1954 Supreme Court decision but the number of Negro children attending all-Negro or nearly all-Negro schools has risen sharply," the commission said.

The report also found that the programs devised to help Negro children overcome the disadvantages of segregated schools were having little lasting effect in raising their achievements.

Accused Strangler Will

Charge Today

CHICAGO, ILL. (UPI)—Richard Speck, a tattooed loner, was on trial Monday on charges of stabbing, strangling or slaying eight nurses to death at a Chicago dormitory last summer. He spent most of Sunday afternoon in isolation but at the trial today he said he was surprised about the opening of the trial. He said he continued to

while the controversy over the most news coverage curbs imposed in Illinois continued. The Inland Daily Press in Chicago, meeting in Chicago, urged modification of the curbs.

MAJORITY PROTESTS
The American Newspaper Guild Association, the American Association of Newspaper Editors and the American Association of Radio and Television News Editors Association.

McGuckin, Jr., IDPA and Associate Publisher of the (Min.) Herald and News, said the organization representing 324 daily newspapers in the U.S. and Canada, particularly disturbed about the naming of the names of the slaying and preventing news from obtaining transcripts away from court reporters. The move, moved here from Chicago, defense change of venue will be conducted under strict security restrictions and coverage curbs in Illinois.

Judge Herbert C. Pasquale here from Cook County to preside at the trial. A 9 a.m. news conference to comment on protests

against his restrictions on news coverage of the trial, and perhaps to modify these restrictions.

Speck, 25, a sometime seaman, truck driver, laborer, high school dropout from Dallas, Tex., will be defended by Cook County Public Defender Gerald Getty, 33, an experienced defender of accused slayers with an impressive record of obtaining acquittals.

Speck will be prosecuted by William Martin, 30, an Assistant Cook County State's Attorney.

Cold Moderates

Temperatures were moderating slightly in New England Sunday in the wake of bitter cold which brought below zero readings early in the day from Montana to Maine. Livestock warnings for Kansas and Nebraska were cancelled when a new storm failed to develop over the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and southeast Colorado. However, the U.S. Weather Bureau said the storm "is still waiting to get organized" and might still develop late Sunday night or early Monday. Temperatures remained below zero in parts of Minnesota and North Dakota early in the afternoon.

Scattered light snow was reported in the northern and central Rockies and from the upper Mississippi Valley to New England.

Alpena, Mich., had 8 inches of new snow. The snow glazed the pavement of Interstate highways 94 and 96 on Michigan's lower peninsula.

Minneapolis, Minn., measured 3 inches of new snow. Northern Iowa areas reported an inch of snow.

Romney Committee Opens Office In Capitol

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new "Romney-For-President" Committee will open shop in the nation's capital within a few days, it was announced Sunday. But some Romney boosters back home in Michigan feel they're being nudged out of the limelight.

Leonard W. Hall, Republican Na-

tional Chairman during the Eisenhower years, announced Sunday night that Michigan Gov. George Romney approved of his plan to open a Washington office in a few days promoting Romney for President.

The Michigan GOP Chairman, Elly Peterson, spoke in favor of such a move, but a Lansing, Mich.

group known as Romney Associates were reportedly not so enthusiastic.

Romney Associates, headed by former Rep. Robert McNichols, do not want it to appear their candidate is being taken over by "Eastern Establishment" Republicans, who are not in tune with Republicans elsewhere around the country.

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Mystery "Y" Shines Over Utes

by Dave Fitzpatrick

SALT LAKE CITY — Spectators emerging from the Einar Nielson fieldhouse in Salt Lake City Friday night saw an enlabeled "Y" on a mountain over-looking the Utah campus.

Some anonymous and enterprising students had fashioned a "tail" at the bottom of the "U" and set a torch to the whole affair. It lit up the muddled Utah campus and was an especially fitting conclusion to the game for Cougar fans.

Those normally rambunctious Ute fans weren't so heady—even when their team was winning. Only two signs appeared during the entire contest and those were Milque toast-ish, by comparison with efforts of years past.

Against the Utes, senior guard Jim Jimas had his best game of the season—and it wasn't any accident. Jimas, a 6-1 veteran from Bingham, Utah, was dropping the ball in from all over the court in practice last week.

TOUGH LUCK

Jimas had had a tough-luck season this year. Before the actual start of the season, he suffered a leg injury which kept him out for some time. Then, just as he was getting back in form, he received an eye injury.

BYU's Kari Llimo, who is looking better with each game, may have some home-grown company within a year or so. Coach Stan Watts said after the game the Cougars are looking at a 6'-10" Finnish center who just could be an excellent prospect.

The five seniors on the BYU squad this year—Raymond, Roberts, Hill, James and Jimas—have never lost to Utah in their collegiate careers. The ensemble defeated the Ute frosh twice in their first year of play and have never looked back.

Stan Watts looked like the villain who had just tied the pretty heroine to the rail road track just before the game ended. He sat on the Cougar bench, rubbing his hands together in devilish glee.

NEW REFEREE

And after the game, when asked how the team's chances would be on the road against New Mexico, the cage mentor said that if sportscaster Paul James would referee, the contest would be a shoe-in.

"Nope," said James. "I'd probably bend over backwards trying to be fair and you'd lose it all."

Post-game statistics showed BYU had only eight turnovers—the least number in several years. And the Cougars shot a blazing 52 per cent from the field.

Saturday's College Scores

New Mexico 64, Arizona 52, 59
Wyoming 65, Arizona 59
Utah 62, Air Force 56
Utah State 54, Portland St. 63
Idaho St. 16, Weber St. 34
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 19, Wake Forest 66
Yale 11, Dartmouth 51
Nebraska 16, Iowa St. 43
Louisville 92, Tulsa 84
Ohio St. 17, Michigan 45
Penn St. 14, Colgate 53
Denver 54, Colorado St. 11, 67
Kentucky 102, Miss. St. 74
Illinois 64, Purdue 52
Saylor 181, Penn 12
Arkansas 44, Rice 63
U. of T. 16, Kent 73
SMU 55, Texas Christian 53
California St., Washington 73
S. Carolina 65, N. Carolina St. 65
Temple 57, Navy 70
Bradley 94, North Dakota 59
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Mermen In Two Wins

BYU's undefeated swimmers picked up victories 14 and 15 against Arizona State on Friday and Arizona on Saturday. Both the Sun Devils and Wildcats fell by the same score, 85-19.

Fred Baird was the only double winner in the Arizona meet held in Tucson, as he won the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly in times of 10:48.5 and 1:59.0. Dave Vandershaf was second in the 1,000 freestyle and Ron Burton was second in the 200 butterfly to give the Cougars 12 finish in both events.

The Cougar swimmers won all twelve events against the Wildcats and the best the Tucson team could manage was a sweep of second and third in the 50-yard freestyle which was won by Lloyd Peterson of BYU. His time was 2:2.3.

Jay Ryno and Mike Bradley took first and third in the diving competition, as Ryno scored 221.16 for his winning effort. Arizona's John Clow captured second place.

Both BYU relay teams downed the 'Cats—the 400-yard medley relay team in the time of 3:58.3 and the 400-yard freestyle team with a clocking of 3:28.2.

The Cougar mermen will have two more dual meets this weekend in their own pool as they take on Utah State on Friday and play host to the Air Force Academy on Saturday. The following weekend the Western Athletic Conference championships will be held in Provo.

Soccer Team Practices

The BYU Soccer Club has started its spring season with practice sessions in the west annex of the Fieldhouse every Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

All interested students are welcome to try out for the team by attending practice, said Coach Muhammad Ashraf.

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Not A May Dance

This unusual photo, Cougars Neil Roberts (31) and Craig Raymond (55) battle Lyndon MacKay (20) and an unidentified player for rebound.

Matmen Top Sun Devils, Utes; Fall To Cowboys

By Glen Willardson
Universe Sportswriter

Free victories in as many days as short of reality Saturday evening when BYU's wrestlers narrowly lost to Wyoming, 16-13, in Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU matmen defeated Utah, 10-7, on Thursday, and Arizona State, 10-7, on Friday. And they fought winning to a 13-13 deadlock through eight matches before Wyoming's heavyweight, Tom Thompson, decided Bob Christensen in a final event.

FIRST LOSS

Utah was the first loss to a WAC team for BYU, and it would appear Wyoming, tenth-ranked nationally, should be the leading contender for the WAC championship. But Arizona State defeated Wyoming Thursday night and the Cougars defeated Arizona State Friday.

The question of who's best in the WAC still remains to be solved. It will have to be decided March 10 at the WAC championships in Reno, Ariz.

NORTON LOSES

A major disappointment of the Friday wrestling marathon was the loss of Norton's first loss of the season. Wyoming's Don Miller, 115 lbs., (147 lbs.) defeated Norton, 11-7, and the BYU sophomore's streak of 13 consecutive wins.

Judd Humphreys (145) and Joe Lyman (177) were the only matmen to win all three evenings for BYU. Coach Fred Davis lauded Humphreys' and Lyman's performances and was pleased with his team's showing in all three meets.

"There were a few letdowns," Davis said. "But I thought the team did well as a whole." Davis said Wyoming was the toughest team in the conference, and referred to Arizona State's 20-11 win over Wyoming Thursday night as an upset.

GRAPPLERS TRAVEL

The Cougars will leave their home mats this week to finish the season on the road. Saturday they will meet Utah State in Logan and the following week they will be in Albuquerque to battle New Mexico. That will be the last dual meet before the conference tournament March 10-11.

Results of the Wyoming meet:

115 pounds Ray Bancher (Wyo) dec. Chris Henry, 9-2
150 pounds Jeff Hatcher (BYU) dec. Steve Bennis, 9-4
177 pounds Jay Owen (Wyo) dec. Judd Humphreys, 12-0
145 pounds Judd Humphreys (BYU) dec. Paul Hine, 2-1
160 pounds Howard Hall (BYU) and Jim Smith (Wyo) tied 2-2
177 pounds Steve Eggeeson (BYU) dec. Steve Eggeeson, 2-0
190 pounds Don Miller (Wyo) dec. Judd Humphreys, 11-7
220 pounds Joe Lyman (BYU) dec. Fred Miller, 8-2
Big crowd - Tom Thompson (Wyo) dec. Bob Christensen, 3-0

Cougars Stop Jackson, Utes

Continued from page one

it on a tip-in, followed by a pair of free tosses and a 40-foot swisher by guard Walt Simon at the final buzzer.

Though traditionally fast break proponents, both head menors elected in this one to play pattern basketball on offense and zone on defense.

BYU's ability to shoot from the outside was a key factor, as James in particular made a surprise start for Cougars and popped in field goals from the outer rim of the Ute zone curtain.

The injury-riddled senior guard tied with sophomore forward Karl Limmo for high point honors on the BYU squad, with 14.

For the Injans, Walt Simon and Dewitt Menyard were tops with 15 points apiece.

Ute ace Mervin "The Magician" Jackson was held to 10 points, way below his average and substantially below the 29 he put through the hoop in the first meeting between the two schools.

'ZONE DIFFERENCE'

"Our zone was the difference," commented Coach Watts after the game. "Jackson's shooting percentage falls off when so far away from the basket, and our zone was effective in keeping him out there."

The victory gave BYU a 55-54

G	F	T	BYU	UTAH	G	F	T
4	0-0	14	Limmo	Watts	1	0-0	2
4	0-0	8	Roberts	MacKay	3	4-4	10
3	0-0	6	Raymond	Menyard	7	1-3	13
2	5-6	9	Hill	Jackson	8	0-0	10
6	2-3	14	James	Simon	6	3-4	17
5	0-0	6	Eakins	Cunningham	0	0-0	0
				English	4	0-0	8
				Ezzyra	0	0-0	0
				Thompson	0	0-0	0

34 13-15 51 Totals Ute 25 5-11 60

G	F	T	BYU	Utah	G	F	T
6	0-7	13	Hovens	Nicholson	4	0-0	2
3	0-0	0	Jacobson	Parson	5	5-6	16
3	0-0	3	Harvey	Harvey	2	0-0	0
4	4-4	12	Davis	Hunter	2	0-0	0
3	0-0	0	Schneider	Martin	1	0-0	0
3	1-2	7	McLewen	Fox	2	1-2	5
0	0-0	0	Thompson	George	0	1-4	4
0	0-0	0	Benish	Ladourne	4	2-3	10
0	0-0	0	Christensen	Young	0	0-0	0

17 13-14 70 Totals Ute 36 15-33 75

edge in the long series between the rivals—the first time the Cougars have held the lead.

Coach Watts' teams have now beaten the Utes seven straight times.

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Outstanding BYU Students Chosen Seniors Of The Month For February

Seniors of the month at BYU are Noel B. Reynolds and Josette Ashford. Both have outstanding grade point averages and have participated in numerous activities.

Noel B. Reynolds, senior boy of the month, is from Cody, Wyo., majoring in political science, and currently has a 3.9 gpa.



Noel B. Reynolds, Senior Boy of the Month from Wyo.

Noel was chairman of the Academic Emphasis Committee and has held assistantships in both political science and philosophy. He has been active in Blue Key for three years and has been a delegate to the "Model United Nations" at Los Angeles. He also belongs to Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Epsilon Sigma, and Archon honor fraternities. In 1964, Noel was sent to Puerto Rico to attend the semi-annual conference of the Association of International Relations Club.

He is an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served a mission to Uruguay. Last year Noel was on the Stake M.I.A. Board and this year he is second counselor in the 28th Ward. He is married, and he and his wife have a new baby. After graduation, he plans to obtain a Ph.D. in political science. Josette Ashford, the senior girl of the month, is a 47-year-old Belgian student. She is majoring in French with a 3.60 gpa and minoring in English. She has served as president of Pi Delta Phi (the French honor society) for three

years, and she has also been regional representative of Pi Delta Phi and helped to start a chapter at Montana University. She has an assistantship in French, leads the French choir, and supervises the French Readers Theater.

Josette is a convert to the Church and left Belgium to come to a more hospitable climate for "Mormons." She has since become a naturalized American citizen. Josette is currently serving as chorister in the BYU 8th Ward.

After graduation, Josette plans to study for a Ph.D. in medieval literature.



Josette Ashford, Belgian student is Senior Girl of the Month.

Around The Campus

HAWAIIAN CLUB

An opening social will be sponsored by the Hawaiian Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 394 Wilkinson Center.

DIXIE CLUB

Tubing, skiing, and ice skating will be activities included in a snow party sponsored by the Dixie College Club at 5:30 p.m. Friday. Admission is 50 cents, and those attending should notify Garth Pickett and meet at the east entrance of the Wilkinson Center.

PROFESSORS ASSOCIATION

The BYU faculty is invited to attend the regular February meeting of the BYU chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 5:15 p.m. today in 357 Wilkinson Center. Those attending should pick up a tray from the cafeteria. "Academic Freedom and Tenure at BYU" will be the topic of a panel and discussion following the dinner.

GRAMMER TESTS

A series of grammar and spelling tests have been set for today, Tuesday and Wednesday for students planning to apply for fall semester student teaching. Those who have not yet met this requirement should stem up in 111 MCK.

PHI KTA SIGMA

Freshmen with a GPA of 3.5 or higher may attend the open house of Phi Epsilon Sigma, national scholarship fraternity, at 7 p.m. today in 136 JKR.

CENSUS EMPLOYMENT

Students interested in permanent employment with the Bureau of Census may contact Keith Duffin at the placement center, Smart Administration Bldg. A bureau representative will be on campus Wednesday to talk to students who have a minimum of six hours in statistics and math.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Professor George J. Armalagos of the University of Utah Anthropology Department will speak on

the "Physical Anthropology of Soudanese Nubia" at 7:30 p.m. today in 321 Wilkinson Center. The Anthropology-Archaeology Club is sponsoring the speech.



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First BTP Graduates Receive Diplomas

By Crismon Lewis
Feature Editor

Broadcasting Trainee Program was launched early in September.

Monday morning, the first stage of the non-credit trainee program—consisting of 10 BYU students—graduated and propelled the program to the point where it will under way, as evaluated by Morris Richards, chairman of the Communications Dept.

He reminded them that the glamor of the trainee program in a cap is an apprentice-type program for BYU students. Manuevering cameras during Devotional assemblies as well as sports events and studio productions are all included in experience for the participants, according to Gordon Mills,

BTP head.

Mills noted that 40 students are registered for the spring semester course and named prerequisites as Communications 255 and a 2.0 gpa.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Keynote speaker, Mark Hathaway, assistant director of Broadcast Services, told the 75 at the graduation breakfast in the Wilkinson Center, that broadcasting "is a tough field."

"There's not a lot of money in this field, there's very little glamour, you work with all kinds of

people, there are pressures from all sides, the competition is keen and the hours are demanding," listed Hathaway, a BYU graduate and highly successful broadcaster on the West Coast.

"Broadcasting is not conducive to LDS life," he continued, referring to long working hours at varying times of day and night when "you should be home with your family."

"However there are benefits like getting into games, contests, and concerts free," chuckled Hathaway "It also offers opportunities to do those things you've always wanted to do (his example was taking a movie camera along in an Air Force jet acrobatics and team-maneuvering flight) and bases

much of your success on creativity."

Hathaway stressed, "95 per cent of the successful show is preparation!"

He also revealed his formula of success:

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- Watch others and practice these skills.
- Become noticed through creativity.
- Then specialize in the field of broadcasting.



Mark Hathaway in keynote address tells BTP graduation breakfast, "95 per cent of the suc-

cessful show is preparation!"

Three Faculty Attend Confab

Three members of the faculty of the Department of Teacher Education were invited to participate in The American Educational Research Association annual meeting held in New York, Feb. 16-18. Dwayne Belt and Hugh Baird conducted a seminar on "Micro-Teaching." Clark Webb presented a paper: "Learning Differences Resulting from Teacher and Student Oriented Teaching Methods."

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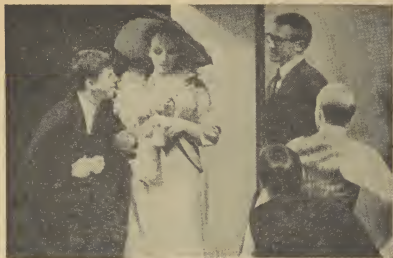
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The college editors ranked Southwest Texas State among the highest as a training ground for Presidents in a poll published in a current issue of McCall's. The Texas campus where Lyndon B. Johnson earned his diploma drew more votes than either Yale or West Point, coming second only to Harvard.

WANT A RICH GIRL?

A boy who wants to marry a rich girl should attend Harvard, Princeton or Yale, the collegiate editors decided, and a girl is "most likely"

to find a husband at Michigan State, Ohio State or UCLA.

"The best wives" are produced by Vassar, Smith, Wellesley or Northwestern while "the best husbands" are to be found at Harvard, Princeton or Yale, the editors told McCall's.

NORTHWESTERN FIRST

The first choice of most editors as the place they would send a daughter was Northwestern—even though it ranked first in no other category.

"The greatest freedom in sex," the editors agreed, exists at Berkeley, Antioch or Yellow Springs, Ohio, Harvard and UCLA while "the most attractive girls" matriculate at UCLA, the University of Texas and the University of Mississippi.

UNATTRACTIVE AND DULL

Radcliffe, New York University and Bennington, it was agreed, graduate "the least attractive girls" and the University of Miami, Michigan State, Long Island University and Vassar are where "the dullest girls" are.

Vassar, however, also was said to attract the brightest coeds—along with Radcliffe, Smith and Barnard. Harvard, the editors said, draws both "the most liberal men" and "the most stereotyped" and was ranked as "the institution where the most respondents would send a son of their own," McCall's noted.

"The most promiscuous" men and women head for Berkeley, the student editors agreed, with promiscuous women also attending attending Vassar and Radcliffe and promiscuous men Harvard and NYU.

As for drinking, most of it is done at the University of Virginia, the University of Wisconsin, Miami University of Ohio and the University of Colorado, the poll showed.

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By the end of the year it is expected that 75 stations will be served. These will soon be released stereo except for the Devotional series.

SPEAKING OF MUSIC

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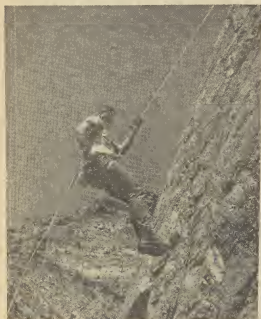
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Y Starts Radio, TV Laboratory

In an effort to bring a professional touch to broadcasting, the Communications Dept. and Broadcast Services have developed a training program for all students interested in radio and television.

Under the coordination of Gordon Mills, a graduate student in Communications, program objectives include orienting the students to all of the phases of broadcasting in radio and television.

Dr. Owen Rich and Steven Anderson from the Communications

Department and Earl Glade Jr. and Gene Manning from Broadcast Services are the advisers to the training program.

Areas of study include announcing, lighting and camera work, with special emphasis on production, direction and management. The training program was inaugurated in the fall of 1966 and the students who completed the first course of instruction were graduated at a special breakfast Saturday in the Wilkinson Center.

The first phase of the Training

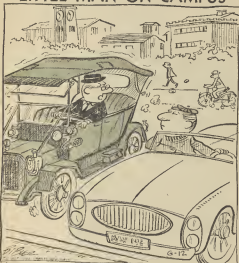
course runs for seven weeks and 35-40 students have registered for the program spring semester. Phase one of the program is designed to acquaint the student with all of the activities he will be exposed to while working professionally in broadcasting.

The second phase of the training program is designed to polish and perfect the broadcasting skills they learn. The students televise the forum and devotionals in the Smith Fieldhouse, and work for KBYU to help in the production of other television and FM radio shows.

In the third phase of the program the students will work on a professional level. All work done by the students will be expected to meet the requirements of the commercial station.

Gordon Mills, coordinator of the program, said, "After the student has graduated from the training program he will be qualified to step into any radio or television station job."

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